

CORRECT on
all occasions

VULCAIN
SWISS
MADE

Soldiers' Murder Trial—Back Page

CHINA MAIL

No. 35494

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1953.

Today's Weather: Moderate SE winds, becoming light and variable tonight. Continuing fair and becoming warmer.

Established 1845

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

HK At The
BIF

BECAUSE Hongkong is so far removed from the scene of the importance of the British Industries Fair to the Colony is not readily appreciated here. Nevertheless to our local industries and crafts the BIF is an incomparable show window and the existence of a Hongkong stand at the exhibition is now regarded as essential if our manufacturers are to give themselves a fair chance of expanding their exports. The Colony has reason to be quietly proud of the success which Hongkong exhibitors have enjoyed at previous BIF displays. Last year, for example, our stand did more business than any other from the British colonies, and the knowledge that this year the Colony's exhibits promise to be bigger and better than ever before lends confidence to the expectation that handsome rewards will be reaped. Certainly some of our industries need a fillip at this time. The latest report of the Commissioner of Labour discloses only too clearly that our textile industry is going through a difficult period. The closing of the Indonesian markets have had a grave effect, a number of smaller factories having been forced to close down, which in turn has aggravated the unemployment situation.

IT is extremely important that our textile industries should be fully represented at the British Industries Fair. Happily this is so. In fact they are again staging their own special exhibition from which tangible and valuable results can be anticipated. The British Industries Fair can offer mutual benefits to Britain and the colony of Hongkong. Both are seeking to increase their exports of manufactures, and each has markets to offer. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has declared that since the end of the war the target for exports has been to enable Britain to pay her way, but "now we realise the need to set our sights higher." This applies also to Hongkong industrialists, whose resourcefulness and enterprise will be required in the highest degree if the present trade recession is to be successfully met and overcome.

Industry & Sentiment

THE Federation of British Industries have no use for Scottish separatism. Their memorandum to the Royal Commission on Scottish Affairs in Edinburgh lacks nothing in pungency. All the evidence, they say, supports the conclusion that the economy of Scotland is, and must continue to be, intimately bound up with the economy of the rest of the United Kingdom, and an integral part of it. Against the economic pressure making for integration, nationalist sentiment and pride might pull in the opposite direction, towards disintegration. Industry realises only too well, too, that a marked increase in the devolution to Scotland of the functions of Government must also entail a marked increase in Government expenditure. To this, Scottish industry is resolutely opposed. On the other hand the Scottish Trades Union Congress suggest that additional departments of labour, trade and supply, be established under the aegis of the Scottish Office, whilst at the same time they assail the multiplicity of authorities responsible for the various branches of Highland development. They urge that a regional authority be created for the Highlands.

American Aid: End Of "Hand-Out Era" A MORE PRACTICAL AND REALISTIC APPROACH

Paris, Apr. 26. The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, told the French government today that the "hand-out era" of American aid was over, but he assured the French that the United States would give substantial help to plans aimed at ending the war in Indo-China.

Mr Dulles made it plain that the administration of President Eisenhower would take what it considered a much more "practical and realistic" approach to foreign aid than its predecessor.

The Secretary, here for the North Atlantic Treaty Council meeting which ended yesterday, talked with French government leaders before leaving to-night by plane for the United States.

For two hours Mr Dulles, Mr Charles Wilson, US Defence Secretary, Mr George Humphrey, US Secretary of the Treasury, and experts assisting them at the Council meeting talked at the Foreign Office with a French Ministerial group headed by the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault.

Socialists Work Out Five Year Plan

London, Apr. 26. Socialist leaders today reached agreement on a new Five Year Plan with which they hope to sweep Sir Winston Churchill's Conservatives from office at the next General Elections.

But, in defence to warnings from Britain's 8,000,000 strong Trades Union Congress, which controls the Labour Party purse strings, the leaders have decided to step warily on certain nationalisation and other proposals which Party leftwingers in particular have championed.

The leaders—the 27-member National Executive Committee of the Party—tonight concluded a three-day conference on the Five Year plan, the aim of which, Mr Morgan Phillips, the Party Secretary told correspondents, is to "achieve the solvency and independence" of Britain and to enable her to make a contribution towards the under-developed areas of the world.

He said the major proposals presented have been "approved and the draft programme would be finally passed by the National Executive at a further meeting on May 19.

The Conference covered the whole field of domestic policy. It decided to defer until a later meeting the final shaping of the Foreign Policy section of the programme.

THREE POINTS

Mr Phillips would not divulge the decisions taken at the conference, but among the most significant, it was subsequently learned, were:

1. The rejection on a vote of over two to one of a proposal for the nationalisation of rented land, which had been championed by Mr Aneurin Bevan's leftwingers.

2. Pending discussions with the TUC of a proposal to nationalise a number of major firms in the chemical industry.

3. The cold shouldering of a leftwing proposal, to which the TUC object, the introduction of a social service tax. This apparently did not reach discussion.

Proposals for public ownership of further sections of other industry were considered by the conference. The view of the leftwingers of the party, who have six representatives, including Mr Bevan, on the Executive, is that more Government control of industry is necessary for the job of national economic recovery.

As only one proposal, the nationalisation of rented agricultural land—was subject to a vote, it is assumed that others contained in the draft submitted to the conference remain though in sufficiently vague form to leave the Party committee to definite action at any given time.

These proposals, which included a development council for the shipbuilding and ship repairing industry, partial acquisition through Government investment of the aircraft and machine tool manufacturing industries, authority for the National Coal Board

to establish under the aegis of the Scottish Office, whilst at the same time they assail the multiplicity of authorities responsible for the various branches of Highland development. They urge that a regional authority be created for the Highlands.

London, Apr. 26. A Malay school was burned to the ground today after having been struck by an incendiary bomb dropped during an RAF strike against the Communist terrorist at Kuala Lumpur, it was reported today from Malaysia.

No one was injured, but the pupils are now enjoying an unexpected holiday. — Franco-Press.

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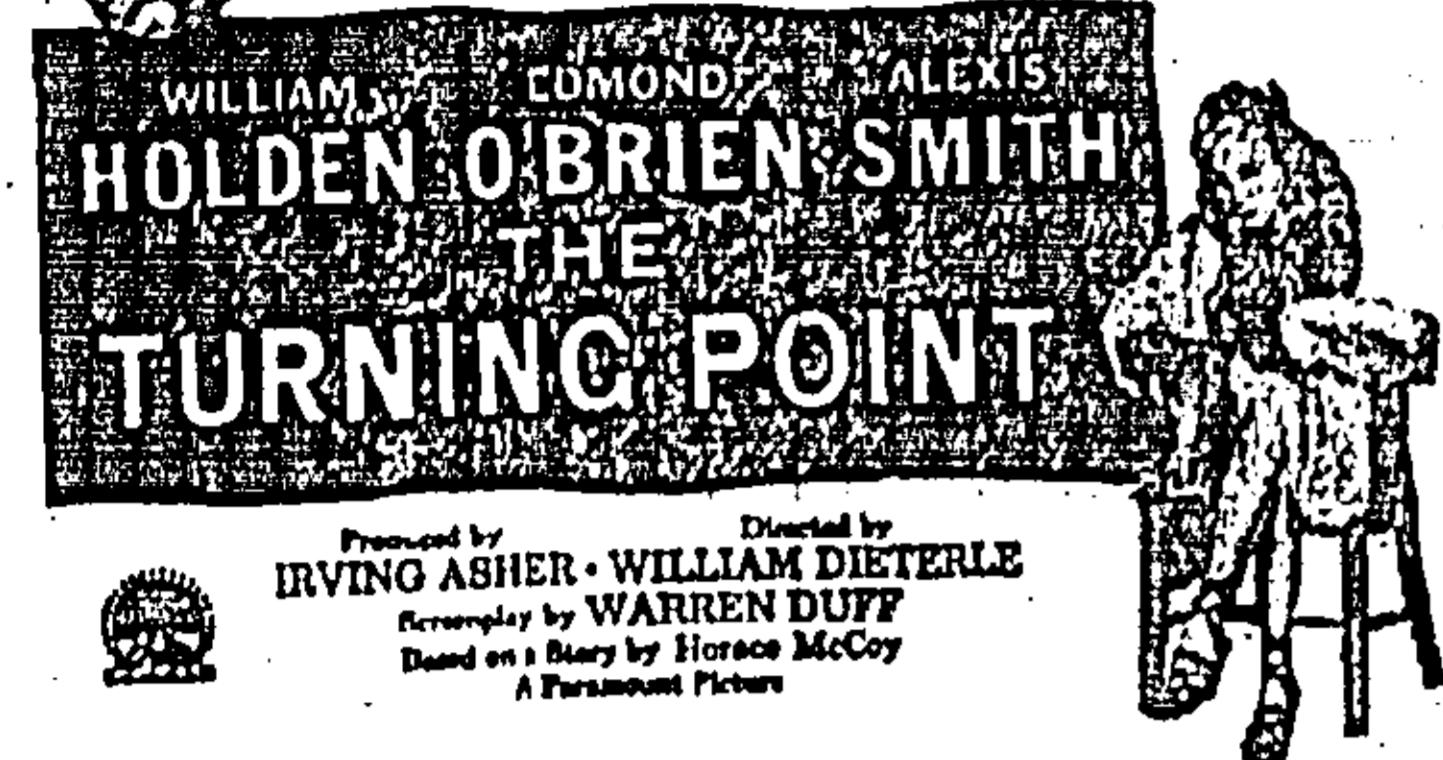
King's Princess Empire

Hong Kong, Kowloon, Hong Kong

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, AT 2.30, 5.30, AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.20 and 9.30 P.M. || 7.30 and 9.30 P.M. || 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

The Action-Packed Story of Big-Time Gangland Today!



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

CAPITOL LIBERTY

THE HOME OF Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURES

HELD OVER!
The 4th BIG WEEK

6 SHOWS DAILY!

Part I 3.00 P.M. Part II 3.45 P.M.
" 5.30 P.M. " 7.00 P.M.
" 8.40 P.M. " 10.20 P.M.

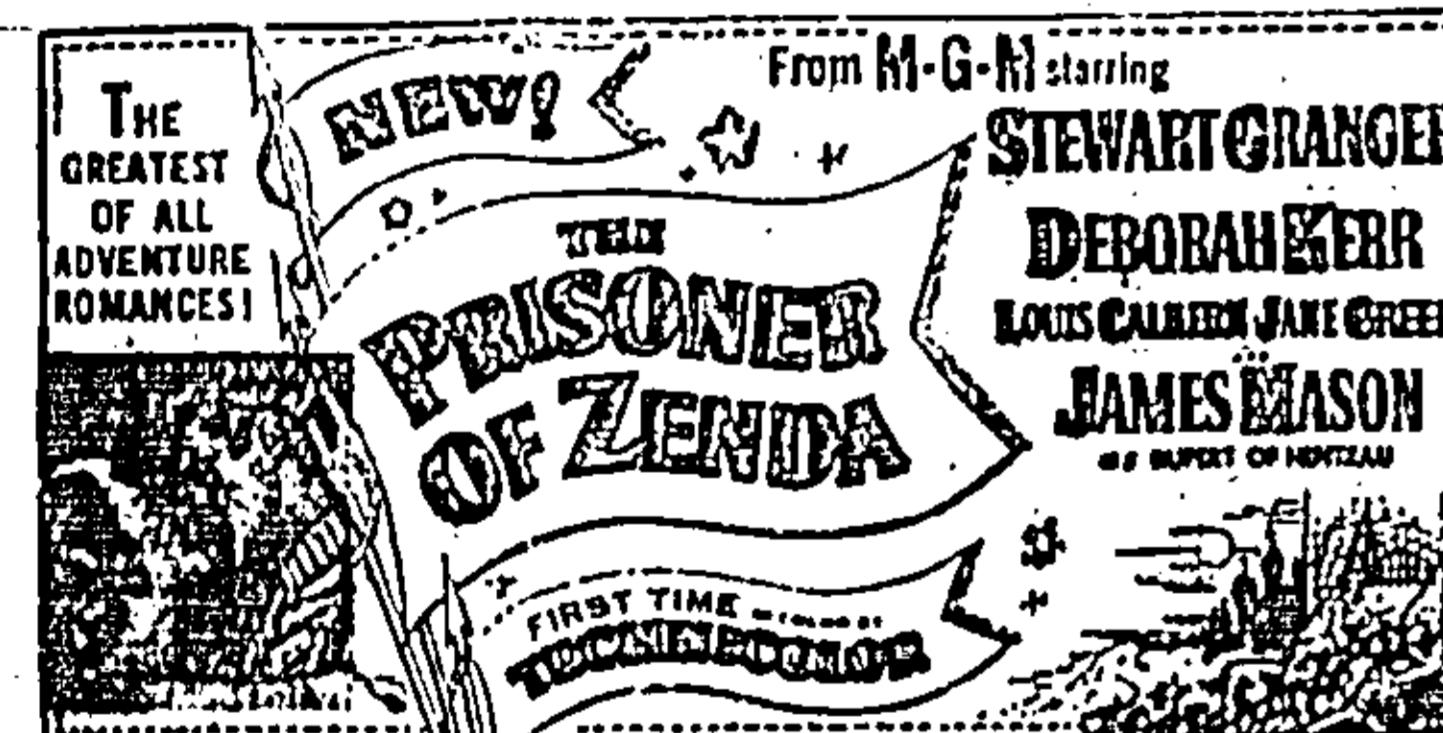
M-G-M's

QUO VADIS

COLOR BY Technicolor

Starring: Robert TAYLOR Deborah KERR Leo GLENN and Peter USTINOV

COMING ATTRACTION



CHINESE THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The Death-defying underwater pirate attacks! The Spectacular Clash of the "Iron Monsters!"

BURT LANCASTER

The Crimson Pirate

TECHNICOLOR

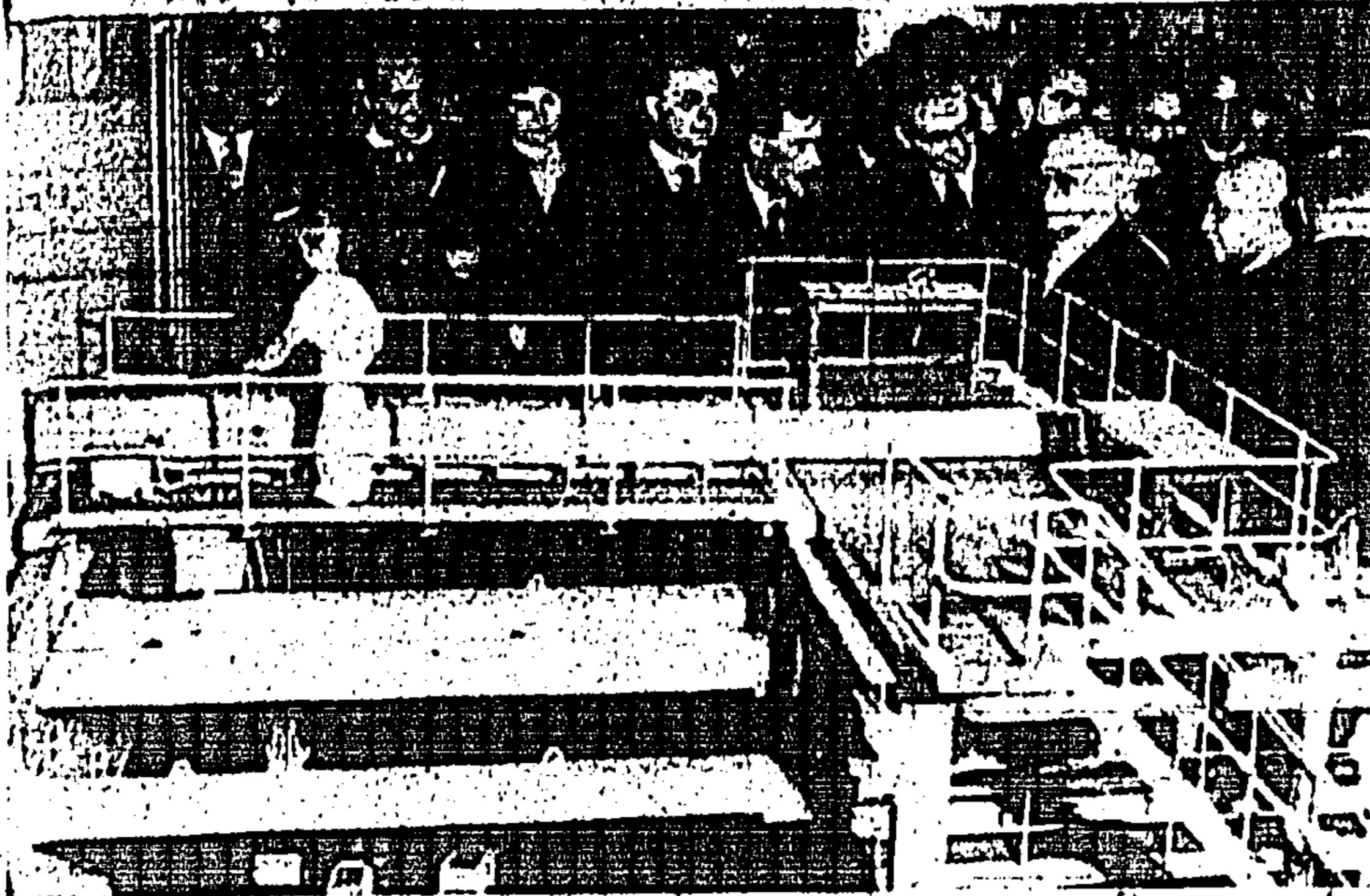
LOUIS KENTNER
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

IN VIEW OF THE GREAT SUCCESS OF MR. KENTNER'S RECITALS ON FRIDAY AT THE EMPIRE, WE ARE ARRANGING ANOTHER RECITAL ON WEDNESDAY, 29TH APRIL, 1953, AT 9.30 P.M. AT THE EMPIRE THEATRE. THIS WILL BE A CHOPIN RECITAL.

BOOKING NOW OPEN AT THE THEATRE AND OUR TOWN BOOKING OFFICE, SIDE LANE, SHELL HOUSE.

H. O. ODELL,
INTERNATIONAL FILMS, LTD.

British Exhibit Attracts Interest



After performing the opening ceremony at the famous Milan Fair, President Emanuele of Italy stops and shows great interest in the atomic pile model displayed by the British Ministry of Supply.—Express Photo.

Jordan To Have New Cabinet

Assam, Apr. 26. King Hussein of Jordan has asked his Ambassador in London, Dr. Fawzi Mulki, to form a new Cabinet after his coronation on May 2, it was officially announced here today.

Dr. Mulki, a former Minister, is consulting with politicians to cooperate with him in the formation of a new Government.

The present Prime Minister, Abu El Huda Tewfik, informed the King recently that he would resign on May 5.—Reuter.

Satellites Publish The News

London, Apr. 26. Radios and newspapers of several Soviet-occupied countries of Eastern Europe today published the text of President Eisenhower's "peace plan" speech and the Russians' reply printed yesterday by Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper.

Warsaw Radio broadcast extracts from the Pravda article which said Mr. Eisenhower's appeal for peace would "of course, meet with support on our part"—and told listeners the full text was in the morning's Polish newspapers.

Budapest Radio broadcast extracts from the Pravda article only, but Hungarian newspapers printed it and Mr. Eisenhower's speech textually.

The Radio replied to Mr. Eisenhower's call for "free elections" in Eastern Europe, declaring that none could compete with Hungary to "let go its present State organisation, won in a long and bitter struggle for freedom."

All newspapers in Czechoslovakia and Rumania printed Pravda's reply. But only Rude Pravo, official organ of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, printed Mr. Eisenhower's speech. All Rumanian newspapers carried it.—Reuter.

STAR

Phone 30331
— TO-DAY ONLY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.THE TOWER OF LONDON
THE TOWER OF LONDON

1953

Cinemat

Efforts To Stop Treaty Ratification

OPPOSITION MOVE IN WESTERN GERMANY

Ludwigshafen, Apr. 26. The West German Social Democratic Party Executive is to confer tomorrow on how to prevent the West German Government from completing ratification of the Allied-West German treaties before the Constitutional Court has ruled on their legality.

Herr Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the Party and of the Opposition in Parliament, announced this today.

He predicted "significant political consequences" if Chancellor Konrad Adenauer handed the treaties over to the Federal President, Herr Theodor Heuss, for signing on Tuesday, as he appeared to have decided.

Such a step would entail bringing the Government into conflict with the Bundesrat, Upper House of Parliament, and drag the head of the State into the political struggle, he said.

The Bundesrat on Friday refused to ratify the treaties—the Bonn conventions giving West Germany near sovereignty and the European Army treaty—until the court has ruled if they are constitutional.

MELBOURNE WELCOMES PRELATES

Melbourne, Apr. 26. Twenty thousand people crowded into Melbourne's exhibition building tonight to welcome two overseas Roman Catholic prelates: Cardinal Aguirre, Latin Patriarch of Chile, and Cardinal Valerian Grimaldi, Archbishop of Bombay.

They came to Australia to take part in the recent National Eucharistic Congress in Sydney.

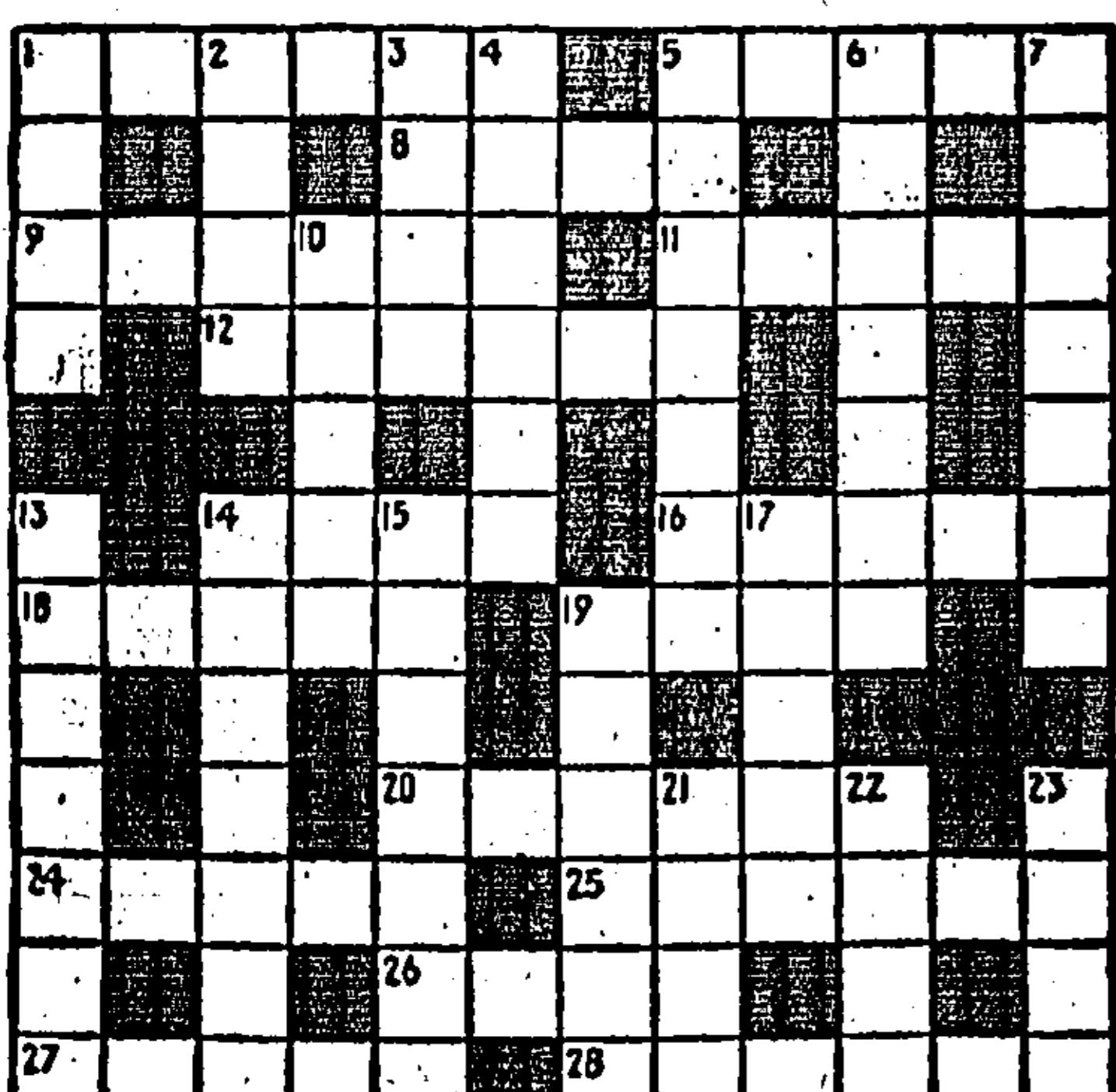
The two cardinals, five archbishops and 12 bishops—altogether with the official party of trumpets as they entered the building.

Mr. Richard Casey, Australia's Minister for External Affairs, said greater understanding and knowledge of each other was essential to bring the countries of the West and East together.

He said this was being achieved by the Colombo Plan, not only in the material sense of raising the standard of living of South-East Asian countries, but in the spiritual sense as well.

"I have nothing but admiration for the implacable, unending struggle the Catholic Church has maintained in the East and West against the modern, godless scourge of Communism," he added. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Enjoy (6).
- Staff (5).
- Lord (4).
- Bravery (6).
- Go in (5).
- Read surface (6).
- Try out (4).
- Multitude (4).
- Conflict (6).
- Duck (4).
- Kill (6).
- Water vapour (6).
- Showy (6).
- Pitcher (4).
- Glutted (6).
- Offer (6).

DOWN

- Talk wildly (4).
- Cheerful refrain (4).
- Good (4).
- Recluse (6).
- Exact (7).
- Word-for-word (7).
- Shrubs (7).
- Fertile areas in the desert (6).
- Charges with crime (7).
- Line touching a circle (7).
- Pretended (7).
- Hesitate (6).
- Alarming-mark (6).
- Venture (4).
- Outer covering (4).
- Scorch (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Staid; 4. Garret; 9. Round; 10. Issue; 12. Grades; 14. Preced; 17. Pool; 19. Shuttl; 20. Diver; 22. Anon; 23. Erected; 27. Lesser; 29. Amuse; 30. Sling; 31. Elect; 32. Roots; Down: 1. Scrap; 2. Abuse; 3. Dross; 4. Arid; 6. Rustet; 7. Troubl; 9. Drifts; 11. Septic; 13. Admired; 16. Ruin; 18. Scence; 19. Elec; 20. Domicile; 21. Volume; 24. Enter; 25. Tense; 26. Dust; 28. Sont.

Peron Swears In A New Minister



Senor Alex Glavarini, the new Argentinian Secretary of Work and Social Welfare, takes the oath of office before President Peron (in uniform) and other members of the Government.—Express Photo.

Tito Discloses Terms Of New Law On Religion

Belgrade, Apr. 26.

Communist Yugoslavia disclosed yesterday terms of the newly-prepared law on religion, guaranteeing—on paper at least—freedom of worship, but rejecting any concessions to the demand of the Roman Catholic Church.

The law, as drafted by the powerful Federal Executive Council for certain approval by Parliament later this year, sets forth as a basic premise that Yugoslav citizens may belong to any religion or to none, and that the question of religion is the private affair of the individual.

It contained no surprises.

Yugoslavia's constitution itself guarantees in broad terms freedom of worship. The new draft spells out more exactly the privileges and limitations of religious activity here.

There seemed little likelihood that its eventual adoption will have any effect on the number of churchgoers—on the basis of a report of the Communist Party publication, "Komunist," in its current issue—has increased in recent months.

The magazine Komunist called for an "intensified ideological struggle" against increasing religious influence in Yugoslavia, as reflected by "more massive attendance at church, performance of church rites and observance of religious holidays."

This party stand obviously had a deterrent effect upon church going here.

Aside from the peasant population and a comparatively small number of craftsmen and professional workers such as lawyers and doctors, a large part

of the population is greatly dependent upon the state as a means of livelihood.

Visits to churches on religious days, such as Christmas, will find them crowded—but mostly by housewives. Their husbands stay at home.

In drafting the new law, the special commission working for the Federal Executive Council called in leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and of the Serbian Orthodox and Moslem religions. Together they represent more than 95 per cent of the country's churchgoers.

Catholic clergymen pressed demands for religious instruction in public schools, an end of the requirement for a civil marriage ceremony as a prerequisite to a religious wedding, and unchallenged circulation of church papers.

These requests were rejected flatly by the commission. It broke off talks with the Catholic Church after the initial session three days ago, contending they were made impossible by "interference" by the Vatican with which Yugoslavia ended diplomatic relations last December on the grounds it was interfering in this country's internal affairs.

Major PRINCIPLES

Discussions with the Serbian Orthodox Church and the Moslem proceeded more smoothly. Their representatives were reported in general accord with the text of the draft law.

The new draft sets forth these major principles:

1. All religions are equal.
2. Separation of schools from religious instruction.

3. Distribution of religious literature under the general laws governing the Press. (This would give the government control over material considered hostile to the administration.)

4. Freedom for Churches to establish religious schools for the instruction of future clergymen.

5. Prohibition of the use of religious schools, Press and ceremonies to spread anti-government propaganda.

PROTECTION

6. Guards against anyone being forced to refrain from joining a religious group and against anyone being forced to continue as a member.

7. Non-discrimination against the individual on the basis of religious conviction.

8. The right of the clergy to form their own organisations and to collect money for expenses.

9. Exemption from military service for religious reasons.

10. Permission to hold religious ceremonies on church ground.

Sirn Leon is governed from London through the Governor who is assisted by an Executive Council or Cabinet.

The five Africans, who now become Ministers, have sat as unofficial members.—Reuter.

LEBANON SUPPORTS NAGUIB

Cairo, Apr. 26.

The Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun stated today the defence of the Arab world must rest with the Arabs. He was speaking on the eve of Anglo-Egyptian talks on evacuation of the British Suez base, due to start on Monday.

Chamoun, said at a news conference: "The defence of this area must be a privilege of its people. The Arab states and their people alone must fight for the stability, peace and defence of the lands."

The young, dynamic President of the Levant Republic stressed, however, that the Arab states are ready to consider any proposals of friendly countries which would like to co-operate with the Arabs in defence, so long as the proposals do not run counter to the Arab countries' independence and dignity."

Chamoun, who arrived in Cairo last Monday, had several talks with Premier General Mohammed Naguib and other top Egyptian officials. It was reportedly reported one of the main subjects discussed was Mid-East defence within the frame of an inter-Arab collective security pact signed two years ago but still to be fully enforced.

SUEZ ISSUE

Chamoun expressed his country's full support of Egypt's stand for unconditional evacuation of the Suez base, saying "the Lebanon will not hesitate strongly to support Egypt, as we are convinced of the justice of Egypt's claims." He emphasised there could be "no peace and stability" in the Mid-East unless this problem of evacuation, among others, is solved.

Chamoun is due to leave on Monday for Beirut.

Meanwhile, Egyptian representatives to the talks with Britain met today under the chairmanship of Naguib.

The Egyptian side at the forthcoming talks will be made up of Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser; Foreign Minister Mahmud Fawzi; Major Salah Salem; Major Abdel Hukm Amer, and Wing Commander Abdel Latif Baghdadi.

The British delegation will be headed by Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson and will comprise General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander-in-Chief British Mid-East Land Forces, and other diplomatic and military experts. —Associated Press.

Law Reunites Ex-POWs

Sydney, Apr. 26.

The long arm of the law brought a reunion between three men who remembered each other as fellow POWs at Singapore's Changi Prison more than 10 years ago.

The men met again in the police court at Gosford, a fruit growing town some 65 miles from Sydney.

One of them was Stanley Kenny, 32, up on a charge of passing a worthless cheque. With him were Constable Robert McKenzie, who brought Kenny before the Magistrate, and Sidney Sutton, filling station owner who cashed Kenny's cheque. —United Press.

Russian Moves A Cloak For Espionage?

Washington, Apr. 26.

A Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee warned today that recent Soviet peace moves might furnish a cloak for increased Russian spy activity in the United States and other non-Communist countries.

Catholic clergymen pressed demands for religious instruction in public schools, an end of the requirement for a civil marriage ceremony as a prerequisite to a religious wedding, and unchallenged circulation of church papers.

These requests were rejected flatly by the commission. It broke off talks with the Catholic Church after the initial session three days ago, contending they were made impossible by "interference" by the Vatican with which Yugoslavia ended diplomatic relations last December on the grounds it was interfering in this country's internal affairs.

Major PRINCIPLES

These requests were rejected flatly by the commission. It broke off talks with the Catholic Church after the initial session three days ago, contending they were made impossible by "interference" by the Vatican with which Yugoslavia ended diplomatic relations last December on the grounds it was interfering in this country's internal affairs.

The committee also warned against accepting Russian gestures at their face value. It said such moves usually represented "but one of the zig-zagging phases of Communist foreign policy, followed by open antagonism."

Reporting on a survey of diplomatic relations with Communist countries, the sub-committee said that United States representatives were watched by Communist secret agents, had their telephones tapped, and listening devices put in their homes.

"United States diplomats have to put up with inadequate housing, severe restrictions on their movements, meagre food supplies and adverse psychological conditions resulting from perpetual Communist spying," said the report.

The sub-committee quoted Mr. Donald B. Lovett, Under Secretary of State, as saying that "as far as possible under the laws of the United States was trying to impose travel restrictions on Communist diplomats here similar to those applied to Americans in Iron Curtain countries."

The report said that presence of Communist diplomats here "poses a security problem which is also a serious one in allied countries elsewhere in the world."

"It is the respectful but candid judgment of the sub-committee that many of these nations have often not been sufficiently alert to this phase of the problem of their own security," the report added.—Reuter.

Won't Serve Sentences

Vitoria, Apr. 26.

A Provincial Court here yesterday sentenced 12 Basque nationalists to prison terms ranging from two months to four years and four months for anti-Government propaganda, but they will not have to serve the sentences.

All benefit from a general pardon granted by the Government in May, 1952, in honour of the World Eucharistic Congress in Barcelona.

Three other Basques were acquitted of similar charges.

The men, who were tried on April 21, admitted to the facts of the charges, but denied that they had been working against the Government. —Associated Press.

Wrong But Can't Be Stopped

Khartoum, Apr. 26.

The long-standing practice of Gurkha recruitment for the British Army and the use of Gurkha soldiers in Malaya could not be stopped immediately, Khadgumann Singh, counsellor to the King of Nepal for foreign and home affairs, said last night.

The Government stand, and that of the major political parties, had been that though the practice of Gurkhas forming part of foreign armies was incorrect, recruitment could not be stopped. Under treaty arrangements, the Indian and British armies were entitled to recruit a limited number of Nepalese to their armies, Khadgumann Singh said.—Reuter.

Celebrations In Portugal

Porto, Apr. 26.

Three North Portuguese towns are celebrating their 1,000th anniversaries this Spring with documentary proof of their age. They are: Viseu, the Conde de Vizela, and Guimaraes, called the Cradle of the Nation, because it was the native land of Portugal's first King, King Afonso Henriques.

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LOUIS KENTNER IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

IN VIEW OF THE GREAT SUCCESS OF MR. KENTNER'S RECITALS ON FRIDAY AT THE EMPIRE, WE ARE ARRANGING ANOTHER RECITAL ON WEDNESDAY, 29th APRIL, 1953, AT 9.30 P.M. AT THE EMPIRE THEATRE. THIS WILL BE A

CHOPIN RECITAL.

JOKES WITH A STING BEHIND THE CURTAIN

By HUGH SUTHERLAND

CHAPLIN shuffles up to the buffet-table at the fashionable banquet. Romance beckons. At all costs he must captivate. If only he could create an impression sufficiently dashing and debonair! . . . Gravely he lifts the siphon and aims a jet of soda-water at the drooping carnation in his buttonhole . . . The crowd roars.

Yes, no matter where the cinema may be—in the Venetian, in Venezuela, in Trieste or Travancore—the crowd roars its delight. For Chaplin, wistful, ragged clown of genius, has the gift of evoking the laughter (and sometimes the tears) of all peoples, irrespective of race, creed, or colour.

How does he do it? Surely the reason must be that Chaplin's humour has a quality of universality, in

Hugh Sutherland, journalist and radio scriptwriter, was educated at Glasgow University and at Balliol College, Oxford, where he was Domus Exhibitor, 1924-27 and gained a First in Philosophy, Politics and Economics. He has held a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship in the United States. Widely travelled in Europe and Africa, he served with the Royal Artillery throughout the war of 1939-45, mainly in the Middle East. He was formerly Lecturer in Political Science and International Relations at Queen's University, Canada. In the 1951 General Election, he contested the Cities of London and Westminster as Labour candidate.

tune with common humanity.

But this quality, it has often been remarked, is a thing that belongs to the world of mime, of the caricature without caption, of the unspoken jest arising inevitably from character and situation. It is the humour of the silent screen par excellence.

Significance

NOT so, one would think, with the humour of the spoken or written word. Description and dialogue, however palatable, are wines that travel ill. The "funny story", it seems, is seldom fit for export.

Here, for instance, we have a Russian-speaking Frenchman puzzling his way through the Soviet periodical, *Krokodil*. And here is a French-speaking Russian perusing *Le Sourire*, without the trace of a smile. Does it follow, therefore, that one country's verbal humour is unintelligible to the nationals of another? Not, entirely. If a strong "moff" or tendency is seen to persist in the jokes and anecdotes of a given nation, these may well have significance for the world at large.

A collection of jokes current in Bulgaria and Rumania has recently come to hand. Let us consider a few examples and try to discover their general significance.

In Rumania there are many stories, whispered from one citizen to another, of the once

all-powerful Ana Pauker, the former Foreign Minister and Vice-Premier.

Pauker heard that a special issue of postage stamps bearing her likeness was not selling well.

Incognita but indignant, she stamped into a post office to ask why. The clerk told her that people complained because the Pauke: stamps would not stick.

She pressed it to an envelope and smot it with her fist.

"There!" she cried. "It sticks perfectly well."

"Ah, yes," replied the clerk, "but surely you know that our people always stick on the face."

All the Pauker jokes are similar, and all reflect the hatred the Rumanians feel towards this woman who for years had been the symbol and the instrument of Soviet Communist domination.

Revealing

A SIMILAR asperity appears, from time to time, in Rumanian jokes about the standard of living. For example:

A young Rumanian worker went to a university, wishing to qualify as a veterinary surgeon.

"Very well," said an official: "but do you possess any firsthand knowledge of animals?"

"Of course I do," was the reply. "I work like an ox; I live like a pig; I'm fed like a canary; and I'm treated like a dog."

Immensely more revealing are the jokes referring to misery, hunger and death. There is, perhaps, in the oft-repeated tale of a Bulgarian woman who had given birth to triplets. True to form, the Communist regime tried to make the most of it for propagandist purposes. The mother was decorated, fed, showered

with honours. The babies were named "Stalin", "Chervenkov" (after Bulgaria's Prime Minister), and "People".

One day a deputation of Communist dignitaries arrived from Sofia to view the triplets. One was being fed, another was asleep, and the third was in tears.

"That's what they do all day long," sighed the mother. "Stalin feeding, Chervenkov sleeping, and People crying."

The privations of the common people and the class distinctions of the so-called classless society are clearly to be seen in this popular story from the marketplace:

Having bought food for her family, the wife of a Communist Party official met an acquaintance, the wife of an ordinary workman. Bidding farewell, the official's wife said: "Now I really must hurry home. We have lunch between one and two. When do you eat?"

"On Tuesdays and Fridays."

Shaggy Dog

JOKES on this theme are being exchanged sotto voce, throughout Bulgaria and Rumania, and even the "shaggy dog" story—once so popular in the West—has been pressed into service in an attack on the Communist denial of free speech.

A dog living in Constanta was sniffing round the harbour when he saw an old playmate trotting down the gangway of a Rumanian ship. He ran to greet him.

"Hello, stranger! Where have you been all these months?"

"In France and Italy." " Didn't you like it here in Rumania? Are things better over there?"

"Hush! Growl softly, for Heaven's sake! Naturally, things are terrible in France and Italy. Then, why on earth did you go?"

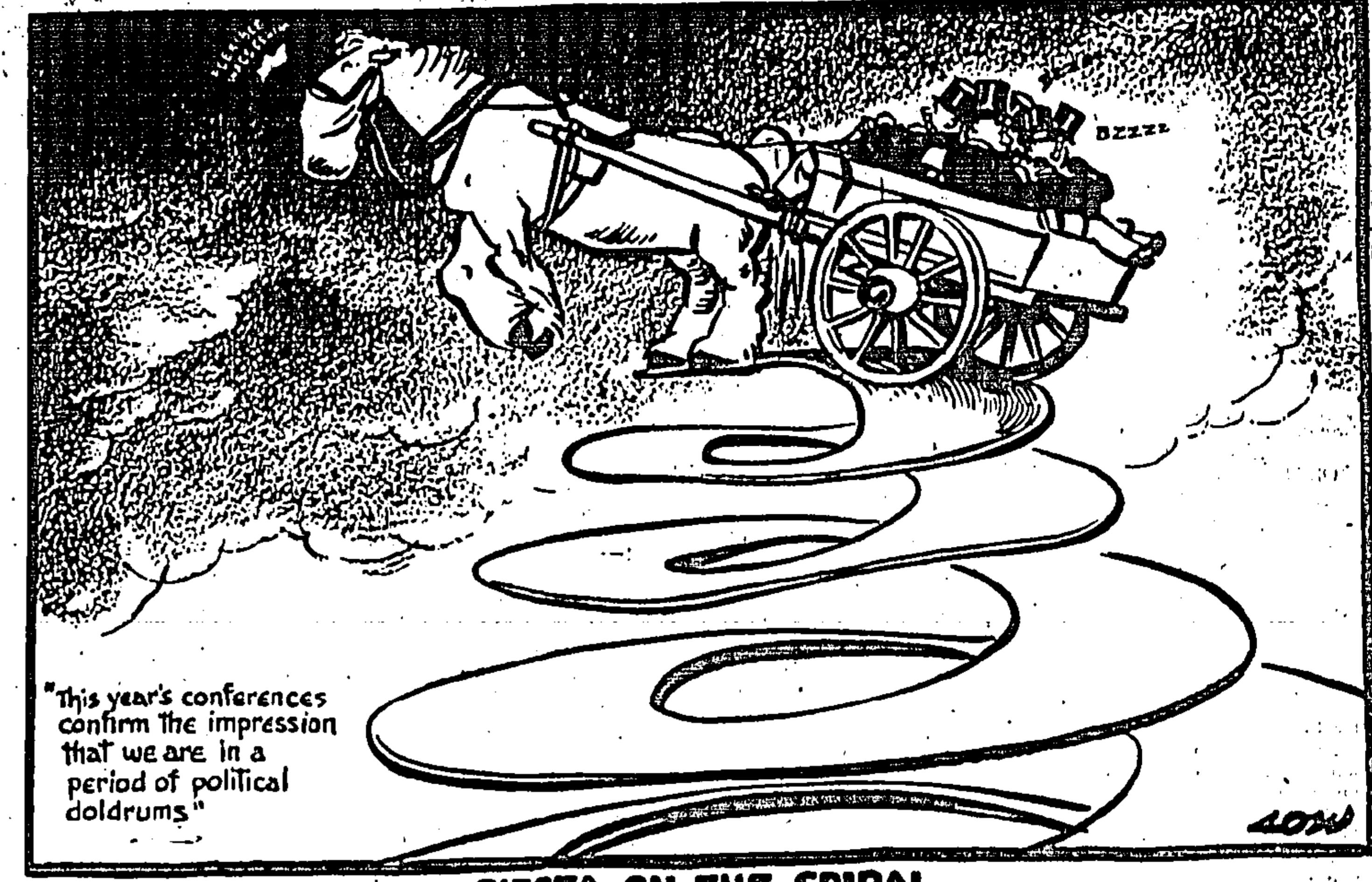
"Oh, no special reason. Only that I had an overwhelming desire to open my mouth and bark."

Our last example is the most revealing of all. It is the humour of the condemned cell, a Strindbergian nightmare, chilling and macabre.

A poor old woman lies fast asleep at home. Suddenly, in the middle of the night, there is a knock at the door. She starts up, terrified, staring into the darkness.

"Who's there? Who is it?" "Death."

"Oh, how you scared me! I thought it was the Secret Police."



"This year's conferences confirm the impression that we are in a period of political doldrums."

SIESTA ON THE SPIRAL

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian.

BAD BOYS' CASTLE TAKES IN ONE MORE

THE great grey castle of Augustus the Strong of Saxony towers above the village of Colditz, looking down on three sides to a sheer precipice of rock, impregnable and supreme. In the declining years of the Saxon prince it had become a lunatic asylum, then a concentration camp for the political opponents of Hitler. Now it housed Oflag IV-C, "special camp" for wrongdoers of all the Allied nations.

Barbed wire and machine guns bristled on its parapets, and even from the roofs sentries watched the prisoners below—"dangerous" British, French, Belgians, Dutch, Poles and Serbs.

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"Who's there? Who is it?" "Death."

"Oh, how you scared me! I thought it was the Secret Police."

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

GUITRY WORRIED ABOUT OUR SENSE OF HUMOUR

PARIS.

FOR the 125th time, 68-year-old actor-playwright, Sacha Guitry, took an opening-night curtain bow at the launching of his latest play, *Blue Blood*.

Before him in the front row stalls there was a gap. His ex-wives, who are invariably invited to his first nights, had staged a mass demonstration and stayed away. The missing could be identified as follows:

CHARLOTTE LYSES (a Paris society figure whom he married in 1907, divorced 1918);

Actress YVONNE PRINTEMPS (married 1919, divorced 1924);

Actress JACQUELINE DELIBAC (married 1935, divorced 1938); and

Beauty queen GENEVIEVE DE SEREVILLE (married 1939, divorced 1945).

His present wife, the beautiful **Lana Marpon**, whom he married in 1949, was on the stage playing opposite him.

From these bleak statistics one conclusion is obvious to a point where in three out of four cases he has remarried within a year of being divorced.

This also provides an important clue to his talent and character: he needs the stimulation of women's company both to provide him with living examples in the feminine psychology in which he specialises as a playwright and to feed a garrulous vanity.

MAN OF COURAGE

WITH one exception his wives have also been "this" actress whom he has fastidiously Pygmalion-like to his stage needs.

It is possibly this inability to distinguish between life on the stage and life in the home which has made his separations a matter of mutual relief. Said one ex-wife: "He acts at breakfast; it is ghastly."

Guitry is a man of considerable courage. After the Liberation he, in common with other French stage and screen stars,

was hounded by Communists on charges of collaboration.

Others bought their way out by making heavy contributions to Communist funds and adopting a "friendly" attitude towards the party. Not so Guitry. He went to gaol and was released only after being formally cleared of the charges against him.

Despite his vanity, Guitry is rarely seen in public. He avoids first nights (except his own) and fashionable restaurants and spends most of his time working either in his Paris home or in Napoleon's tomb or in his Riviera villa.

He owns a superb art collection and has a weakness for fancy waistcoats and flowing dressing gowns, in which he usually receives visitors.

Guitry is going to London for the Coronation and hopes to show some of his plays there. But he is worried by the English sense of humour: "You see, I occasionally try to say something serious but, as I understand the English sense of humour if a playwright is funny the English look for the serious message and if he is serious they look for the joke."

AFTER AURIOL

SO 69-year-old President Auriol will not stand for re-election this year for the post of President of the Republic.

He has made it clear now that he will retire from political life when his term ends this December. His plans: to do some foreign travelling, write his memoirs and lead the life of a country squire in his native village of Murat.

His departure from the French political scene is fraught with dangers. He is almost the only French statesman since the war who has enhanced his reputation through holding high office.

His great achievement was to equanimously General de Gaulle when the Gaulle triumph seemed inevitable—and to do it with dignity and constitutional propriety.

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But look out for a dark horse when the political parties get down to some serious bargaining.

QUOTES

AUTHOR Francois Mauriac: "We live in an age of minimum faith and maximum fanaticism."

Actress Helene Perdriere: "Nudity is incompatible with dignity."

Professor Henri Mondor: "A man is the most pleasant method of getting acquainted with a microbe."

Film producer Henri Janssen: "The difference between a star and a starlet is that the one is always seen in the company of a producer inside the studio while the other is always outside the studio outside the studio."

CASTLE FOR SALE

THE small town of Boussac, in Central France, is putting up for sale a castle which overlooks it. Among the bidders: millionaire racehorse owner Marcel Boussac.

So far his bid has not been finally accepted. Said one city councillor: "We are undecided how much we should ask from M. Boussac for a castle bearing his own name."

DAY TRIP TO LONDON

French tourist agencies are organizing one-day trips to London for the Coronation.

One tour is planned to reach London at 5 a.m. on Coronation day, leave London the same evening. This trip, including meals and train for the procession, costs £2.70.

The other tour, via Le Havre and Southampton, with a seat on the Victoria Embankment and a cold meal, costs £2.50. Bookings are reported to be heavy.

way, crossed the bridge and halted at the guard house. The great gates of the inner courtyard were opened to admit us.

White faces peered at me through the windows and men in strange clothes paced up and down in the shadow. Then I saw John Hyde-Thomson, sent to the castle after his escape from Thorn, walking in close on the cobble stones. His orange high-necked sweater and ancient kilt shorts were a general challenge to the frowning walls. He came towards me laughing. John was a regular soldier and a companion of my Oxford days.

It was as if we had escaped from a jugged political meeting to a salon filled with wit and self-confidence, if not with torpor and good taste, so different was Colditz from the depression of Thorn. Among the twenty British officers were no fewer than three clergymen of the Complaints department.

"What are you wicked persons doing here?" I asked, having known them at Spangenberg.

"That's what we should like to know."

The padres led us up a stone staircase to a great hall upon

betrayed them, and the tunnellers were led sadly away to solitary confinement.

In spite of the failure there came a tremendous outburst of tunnelling in every corner of the castle.

Many tunnels were organised along international and commercial lines, with boards of directors. Floorboards were piled up and ingenious trays of dust laid at the entrance to tunnels to mask the gaping holes below. The chapel, the dentist's surgery, and the sick bay all had tunnels. Gangs of mole-like beings worked day and night.

In that huge pile upon a cliff, sheer on three sides, these tunnels had little prospect of success. I favoured a bold attempt to leave by the front gate in German uniform. But while I brooded on this possibility I joined the board of an international tunnel. I had no active and absorbing.

The "directors" of the tunnel were British, French, Polish and Belgian officers. The entrance was in the sick bay under a bed in one of the wards.

We worked every night for four months, with broken knives, forks, door latches, towards the obviously impenetrable. By that time the tunnel

stretched for twenty feet beneath the parcels office.

I was no longer at Colditz when the tunnel was discovered. It was said that a patient in the ward had betrayed the scheme.

When I was not working in the tunnel there was time to think of escaping, by the front gate dressed as a German soldier. It was first necessary to discover the German system of controlling the entry to the inner courtyard.

For many months past the prisoners had formed a "Good Watch," a continuous observation of enemy activity within the castle. Changes of sentinels, movements of the German field-guards, known as Musolini, the state of obesity of Hauptmann Ehrlein, the Camp Officer, were noted in a special book. The observer sat high above the courtyard in an alcove looking down upon the gateway through a narrow window.

Then it was that I began the vastly difficult task of finding a German uniform for my attempt to walk out.

Tomorrow: *Li Walk Out of Camp.*

Li Walk Out of Camp.

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OVERSEAS ENQUIRIES INVITED

INDONESIANS MAKE IT TWO VICTORIES IN A ROW AGAINST HONGKONG

By "SPIV"

The touring Indonesian Soccer XI scored their second successive win in Hongkong yesterday, defeating the Hongkong Selection XI by three goals to two.

Fielding a team that included two changes from that which outplayed the Hongkong Interport XI on Saturday by 4-1, they were given a much harder fight yesterday by the Selection side.

Despite the closeness of the score, however, the visitors, who played exactly the same type of game as Hongkong, were distinctly the superior team.

In tall and lanky Van der Vin they have one of the best goalkeepers ever seen in action in Hongkong. Combining agility with accurate handling of the ball and an excellent sense of timing and judgment, Van der Vin during the two matches played saved at least half a dozen goals which would have beaten local goalkeepers.

Following his brilliant performance on Saturday when he stopped no fewer than 10 "certain" goals by Yue Cheuk-yin and some point blank shots by Gardner, Van der Vin opened another scintillating display yesterday with a brilliant save in the first five minutes of play when he made a fast, well-placed low drive to the far end of the goalmouth from less than 10 yards range by Au Chi-yin.

Both the Indonesian full-backs, Sardjiman and Chairudin yesterday and Amas and Chairudin on Saturday were fast and hard-tackling and their half-line of Mursidik, Sidhi and Saderan were not only strong in defence but were extremely fast in turning defence into offence with accurate distributing passes.

It was in the forward line that the visitors showed the greatest superiority over the two Hongkong teams they have played so far. It was evident in the two matches played and especially so in the first match that the Hongkong players, and more particularly the forwards, showed visible signs of strain and staleness after their hectic fortnight of League, Shield and representative matches.

LESSON FOR HONGKONG

However, even at their best the local forwards would be one step behind the visitors who were not only individually faster on the run and with the ball, but gave Hongkong a good lesson in their individual thrustfulness and their ability to part with the ball to their unmarked team-mates at the precise moment and spot.

Centre-forward Ramang fully lived up to the laudatory remarks made of him in advance press reports and with a forceful kick in both feet is always a menace when in front of the goalmouth.

Deserving of equally favourable comment was Tee San-liang who played at inside-right on Saturday and at inside-left yesterday. Schemer of the attack, his clever and accurate passes time and again split open

the defence, and provided the openings for the other Indonesian forwards.

THE GOALS

The Indonesians made two changes from Saturday's team, bringing in Darmadi at inside-right and Sardjiman at left-back.

Play started at a furious pace with both goalkeepers immediately being called into action. Ramang provided the first score when he raced with the ball towards the goal and overran it with it over the goal-line.

Hongkong came near to scoring in the fifth minute when Adams centred over to McGregor who in turn headed the ball to a waiting Au Chi-yin. Au took the ball in his stride and slammed it hard at the corner of the goalmouth only to see goalkeeper Van der Vin leap forward and deflect the ball over the post in a brilliant save.

Both the wing-halves, Adams and Oakes, turned out a performance that fully deserved their places in their first representative match.

Ng Kee-cheung at centre-half did put in some good saves with his sliding tackles, but against the low fast-moving passes of the visiting forwards appeared to be on the slow side.

Two of the three goals scored against Hongkong could have been chalked against him. In trying an unnecessary back-flick to an upfield clearance he missed it and was bundled off the ball by fast-tackling Ramang, leaving the Indonesian centre-forward a clear field ahead and enabling Indonesia to score their first goal.

A little concession, perhaps, that could be made to the Hongkong centre-half was that it was apparent that during the tussle for the ball he was under the impression that the visiting centre-forward had handled it.

Indonesia's second goal was largely due to Ng's inability to remain in position to mark the Indonesian centre-forward who had a clear shot at goal from close in.

The Hongkong forwards, however, showed more thrust yesterday, and had as much of the attack as their opponents. Hau Ching-to was the pick among them, providing the visiting defence a gruelling time in their attempts to mark him with his elusive speed and ball-control.

Au Chi-yin at centre-forward was the other prominent Hongkong forward and but for some

Decathlon Aspirations?



Colony Pentathlon Champion Jennifer Hart has added four more titles to her already large collection which includes the Colony 200 Metres Championship, the Colony 80 Metres Hurdles Championship, the Inter-School High Jump Championship, the King George V School 100 and 220 Yards and High Jump Champion-

The new four are the Girl Guilds' 100 Yards, Skipping Race, Egg and Spoon Race and Three-Legged Race Championships. Her 1st Kowloon Company partner in the Three-Legged Race was June Brown, also a Colony record-holder in her own right.

June holds the Colony record for having attended more athletic meetings since the founding of the HKAAA than anyone else, bar a few officials, and also the record for having got more autographs out of Olympic Champion Marjorie Jackson than anyone else. She is also, as this picture shows, Jennifer's No. 1 pal.

—China Mail Photo.

Keith Miller Comes Near To Hitting A £624 Six To Tagg's Island

London, Apr. 26.

Australia's cricketers played their first match of the English tour today—a light-hearted affair against East Molesey on the pretty ground near Hampton Court and adjoining the Hurst Park racecourse.

East Molesey, batting 13, declared at 244 for eleven, and the Australians replied with 314 for nine.

The ground was not constructed for a crowd of Test match or even County proportions, but 10,000 people somehow managed to get sight of the Australians in action.

They saw them capture four East Molesey wickets for 23 runs, and then a trio of Essex County players, assisting the club, saved the situation. Doug Insole, Trevor Bailey and Ray Smith collecting

161 runs from the Australian attack which embraced ten bowlers.

Bill Johnston retired hurt after capturing one wicket. He is believed to have torn a muscle below his left knee.

Insole hit 52 in 76 minutes, including nine fours, Bailey scored 40 and helped Insole in a stand of 78, while Ray Smith claimed 69 in 23 minutes, including three sixes.

Trevor Bailey caused a shock when he bowled McDonald in the first over when Australia batted. But Arthur Morris and Lindsay Hassett then took command and put on 150 in an hour.

Keith Miller came near collecting the money for an inland six, but against the wind it was difficult and one great hit saw the ball drop into the river ten feet short of the target.

Morris had reached 103 before he was bowled. Hassett collected 45, Miller 33 and Graeme Hole 67, and the Australians passed the club 661 for the loss of seven wickets to be credited with a five wickets victory.

Altogether 12 sixes were hit by the Australian batsmen. The Duke of Edinburgh graced the match with his presence and, after having tea with the teams, he stayed and saw Miller bat.

The match, for the Central European Cup, was watched by 45,000 in fine weather, and 70 minutes went by before the first goal.

Then Farsky went through Czechoslovakia and two minutes later he added another. For the first 90 minutes the Italians had for the best of the exchanges but they could not break the home defence.

Max Faulkner and Bobby Locke Win In England

London, Apr. 25.

Bobby Locke, South Africa's holder of the British open championship, won his first match in England this season when he partnered Max Faulkner, a former champion, to beat Harry Weetman, former master player champion, and Ken Ardwick by two and one.

They were playing in a four-ball game on the Leitchworth course, Hertfordshire. Reuter.

COURSE RECORD FOR THE MILLE MIGLIA SMASHED 3 TIMES

Brescia, Italy, Apr. 26.

The 15-year-old course record for the Mille Miglia (thousand miles) motor race was smashed three times today in the fastest ever running of the event.

Giovanni Marzotto (Italy) won at an average speed of 142.37 kilometres an hour (88.95 miles per hour), compared with the 1938 record of 136.39 kilometres an hour (about 84.6 miles per hour) by Dilonetti (Italy) in an Alfa Romeo.

Marzotto, son of an Italian textile magnate, Count Gaetano Marzotto, brought his works' 4,100 cc Ferrari to victory after a 10 hours 27 minutes 19 seconds drive over the tortuous roads of central and northern Italy, reputed to be one of the most exacting courses in the motor racing.

Early in the race, A. Gilbert Ugnat (France), co-driver of a British Jaguar, was killed when the car swerved off the road and caught fire. The driver, another Frenchman, Descolonges, was injured and taken to hospital, where doctors said he would recover in about three weeks.

FANGIO SECOND

Second today was Juan Manuel Fangio (Argentina), former World Champion, who led the Alfa Romeo team with their new "Flying Saucers" which marked the comeback to international racing of the once supreme Italian firm.

They were the principal opponents to Marzotto all through, but it was Fangio who pressed the Ferrari driver, and the Argentinian flashed over the line 11 minutes 44 seconds after his rival, with an average speed of 139.773 kilometres (about 86.37 miles per hour) to also beat the old record.

Third place went to Felice Bonetto (Lancia Aurelia 2,900 cc), of Italy, in 11 hours 7 minutes 40 seconds, a speed of 135.876 kilometres an hour (about 84.8 miles per hour), which put him inside the old record.

The officials said they were

expecting trouble in accommodating visitors for the Games. Melbourne had 900 licensed hotels in the city, "proper, another 400 in the suburbs and innumerable unlicensed hotels and boarding houses. If these could not cope with the influx, private homes could be brought in.

The officials said they were considering plans for the traditional kindling of the Olympic flame. The plan was to convey the flame from Olympia in Greece to Brisbane, capital of Queensland, and have it carried from there by relay of runners to Melbourne cricket ground.

The German, Rudolf Kling, driving another of the "Flying Saucers," combined with Fangio to give the all-conquering Ferraris their toughest race since the war.

Kling led the way over the first half of the course, closely followed by Fangio and Marzotto in third place.

After Rome, Fangio and Kling changed positions, but the German was cornering too fast near Florence and went off the road. His car was badly smashed, but he and his co-driver escaped unharmed.

Fangio was still leading at Florence, but Marzotto was forcing the advantage out of the extra litre in his Ferrari and closed the gap.

On the winding mountain pass between Florence and Bologna he went in front and then, with only the long, almost straight,

Mottram Wins Tournament

London, Apr. 25.

Tony Mottram, Britain's top-seeded singles tennis player who recently returned from a long, tough tour in the Far East, won his first tournament of the 1953 season on home soil.

Mottram, defeated Russell Seymour of South Africa 6-3 for the Sutton hard courts championship.

Mottram and his wife, Joy, won several minor tournaments on their tour both in a doubles team and in singles events.

Associated Press.

International Soccer

Prague, Apr. 26.

Czechoslovakia beat Italy in a soccer international here today by 2-0, scoring both goals in the second half.

The match, for the Central European Cup, was watched by 45,000 in fine weather, and 70 minutes went by before the first goal.

Then Farsky went through Czechoslovakia and two minutes later he added another. For the first 90 minutes the Italians had for the best of the exchanges but they could not break the home defence.

Reuter.

HUNGARY, AUSTRIA

Budapest, Apr. 26.

Hungary and Austria drew their first team international soccer match here today, each side scoring once.

Both goals were netted in the first half.

Reuter.

AUSTRIA "B" WINS

Vienna, Apr. 26.

Austria's "B" team beat Hungary's "B" team in a soccer international here today by one goal to nil, scoring in the first half.

Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

Football: Hongkong Club v. D. & B. — Admited 1000.

D. & B. v. La Balle — Admited 1000.

D. & B. v. V. St. Joseph's — Admited 1000.

Badminton Tournament — Admited 1000.

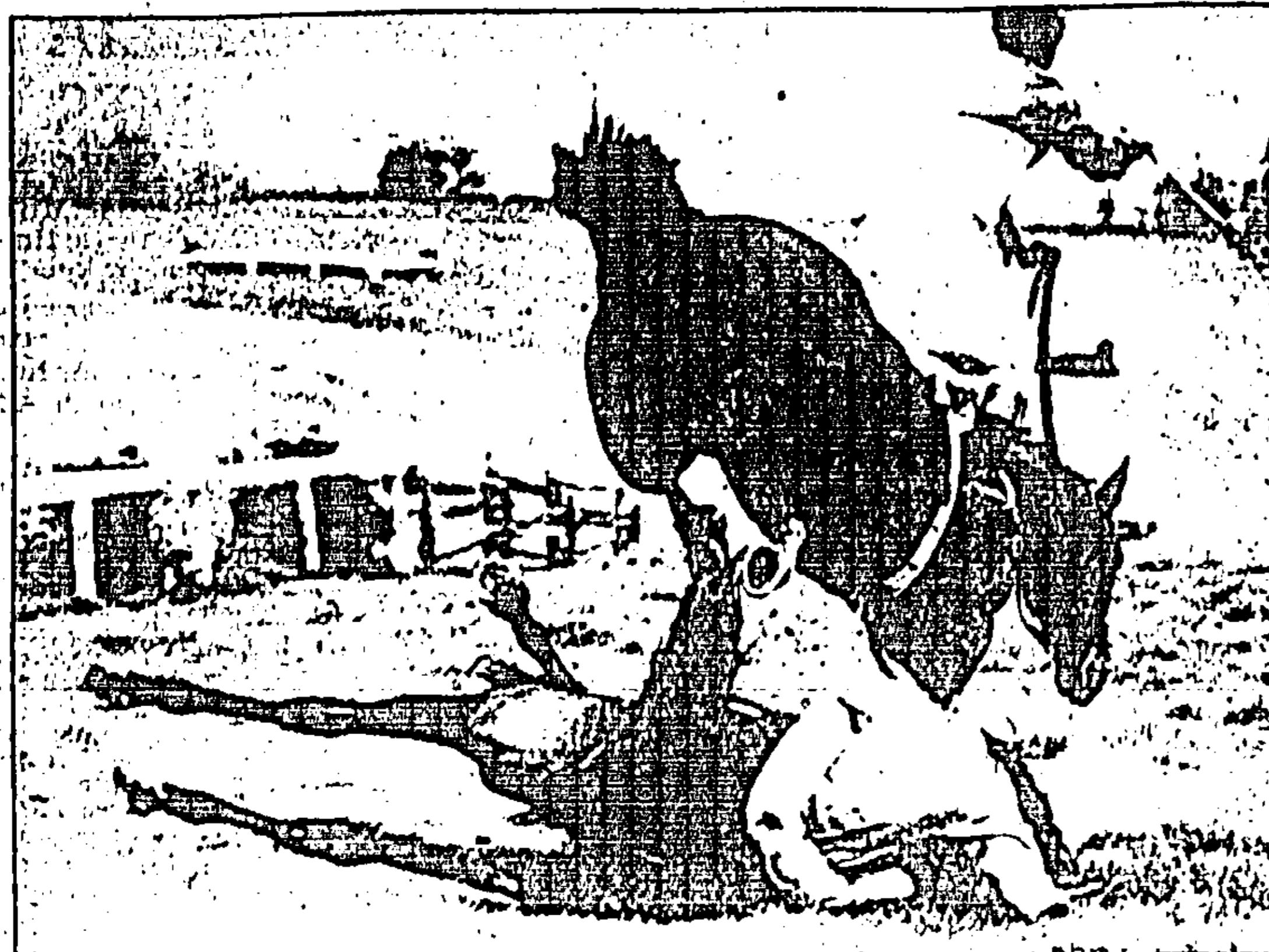
Swimming — Admited 1000.

Rowing — Admited 1000.

Cricket — Admited 1000.

Football — Admited 1000.

ONE DOWN-AND ONE TO GO



Queer Wednesday is down, and the rider, F. Adams, dodges the flying feet of Call Me George, Joe Santo up, after the two horses took a hurdle in the third race of the Middlesburg, Virginia, Hunt Racing Association card on April 18.

Call Me George went down too a second later, but horses and riders were unhurt.—Associated Press Photo.

Coronation Year Will See Britain's Greatest Polo Season Since The War

By ROBERT DOWSON

London, Apr. 26.

The first week of May will see the opening of the greatest polo season in Britain since the war, and probably the greatest ever.

Drawn by Coronation year festivities, teams from the United States, Argentina, Chile and Spain will participate in the Coronation Cup tourney organised by the Hurlingham Polo Association.

"Never before have four semi-finals, and the successful foreign polo teams played in semi-final rounds fighting out Britain in the same season," Lord Cowdray, chairman of the Hurlingham Polo Association, told the United Press.

Wealthy, one-armed Lord Cowdray is the prime mover in efforts to restore the pre-war standard and popularity of British polo. He opened up his beautiful country estate at Cowdray Park, near Midhurst, Sussex, to encourage players when the Government took over two of the three polo grounds in the London area for housing and agricultural purposes.

Most of the Coronation Cup games, including the semi-finals and final, will be played in this picturesque setting. Others will be contested on private grounds at Woolsers Park, Hertfordshire, and Gloucester Park, Gloucestershire.

The tournament, beginning June 7, is open to teams of any nationality whose handicap aggregates 18 to 24 goals. The matches, however, will be played on level terms, each to be of six chukkas.

It will be a straight "knock-out" tourney, winners of first-round games going into the

HUDDERSFIELD WIN RUGBY CUP FINAL

Wembley Stadium, Middlesex, Apr. 25.

Huddersfield, the Yorkshire club, won their sixth Rugby League Cup final today when they beat their Lancashire rivals, St Helens, by 15 points (3 goals, 3 tries) to 10 (2 goals, 2 tries), after a tough blood-thirsty game.

Huddersfield triumphed over adversity to win for they had their full-back off the field injured 17 minutes from the finish and were trailing five points to eight at one point.

Still playing 12 men, they crossed their rivals line to take a 10-8 lead only for the Lancashire club to level with a dropped goal.

Five minutes from the end with their full-back returned, the Yorkshires again scored a try which was converted and they ran out winners of an exciting game. The attendance of a hundred thousand and gate receipts of approximately £30,000 were records for the Rugby League Cup final.

Huddersfield always looked the master in the opening stages and had they not missed three penalties in the first 10 minutes might have had a comfortable lead at the interval. Ten minutes before the interval they opened their score with a try by stand-off half Ramsden. It was converted by Deverry. St Helens drew level in the 38th minute with a penalty goal by scrum-half, Langford, and a brilliant unconverted try by Llewellyn just before the whistle.

Nottingham, with nine players on tour in France, did well to beat Nottingham 9-6. John Hyde, an England wing-three-quarter, returned to the home side after injury and scored their only try. Two penalty goals completed Nottingham's score while Nottingham collected two tries.

Swansea won narrowly against Plymouth Albion, a penalty goal and a try to a try, the penalty by Richards proving the decisive score.

Moseley, six points ahead in 12 minutes, failed to hold Bath, who did not concede another point, while themselves registering a goal and a try. More power both forward and outside proved the decisive factor in Bath's favour.—Reuter.

RESULTS IN BRIEF

London, Apr. 25.
Results of Rugby Union matches played today were:

Barnstaple 14, Teignmouth 0; Bradford 21, Bradford 0; Birmingham 6, Ebbw Vale 14; Camborne 4, Redruth 0; Cardiff 14, Cardiff 14; Bristol 11, Devonport 2; Gloucester 3, Exeter 8; Bridgend 3; Hartlepool 10, Rovers 11; A.F.C. Tipton 14, Walsall 11; Walsall 11, Moseley 0; Bath 14, Newbridge 11; Newport 6, Northampton 9; Newton 0; Penrith 0, Newton Abbot 0; Penrith 0, Abingdon 3; Abingdon 3, Pontypool 3; Llanelli 8, Taff's Well 1; Stroud 12, Wrexham 12; Taff's Well 1, Wrexham 12; Taff's Well 1, Taff's Well 1; Athlone 10, Abberbury 8; Cross Keys 1, Wrexham 12.

SEVEN-A-SIDE FINAL

A crowd of 35,000, for the event saw a splendid finish to the Middlesex seven-a-side tournament at Twickenham today, when Richmond beat London Welsh in the final by

HOME SOCCER REVIEW

PRESTON'S MEETING WITH DERBY ON WEDNESDAY MAY BE MATCH OF THE SEASON

London, Apr. 25.
A match between Preston North End, only challengers who can prevent Arsenal from winning the Football League Championship, and Derby County, bottom team in the Table, may provide the match of the season next Wednesday at Derby's ground.

All because a clear cut win for Preston leaves them in the Championship hunt, though with an inferior goal average to Arsenal's, while Derby, by winning, could miraculously retain a chance of avoiding relegation.

A win for Preston means Arsenal will need to beat Burnley in their remaining game to take the Championship on goal average, and it would also send Derby into Division II.

If Derby win, it means Arsenal would be Champions on goal average, even if they lost their last game. And it would also complicate the position until they may, therefore, have done well. Londoners Arsenal a very good turn.

Things might have been different had Preston not beaten Arsenal in today's vital game.

How indicate the problems are, especially at the foot, may be gleaned from these facts. If Derby win their last game 1-0, and Chelsea draw 2-2 or less, Chelsea and Stoke will go down, and Derby will be safe. But if Derby win 1-0, and Chelsea draw 3-3 or more, Stoke and Derby will go down.

EMPHASISED

Chelsea's troubles were emphasised when they crashed against Liverpool, who thereby made themselves safe from relegation. Manchester City—Chelsea's last opponents—also reeled with a crushing win against Cup finalists Blackpool.

Problems which were solved today were that Huddersfield will return to Division I football next season after a year's absence. Southampton are relegated to League III with Barnsley, Bristol Rovers are promoted to Division II from the Southern Section of Division III, where Walsall and Shrewsbury Town must apply for re-election.

Arsenal did not look like prospective Champions against Preston today when they had no answer to the guile of Tom Finney.

If Oldham lose their last game for an offence against Finney to the first goal, Finney himself taking the spot kick, and Wayman notched the other.

Wolverhampton Wanderers were in a three-way struggle with Preston and Arsenal for Championship honours, until they may, therefore, have done well. Londoners Arsenal a very good turn.

The confusion at the foot of the table was brought about by the successes of the bottom three teams, Sheffield Wednesday, Manchester City and Derby County, and in a day of "hat tricks" none was more valuable than Sewell's for Sheffield against Sunderland.

It was the Sheffield team's first win in nine games. Derby were winning away for only the second time this season—nearly six months after their first away success.

BAD LUCK

Blackpool are having some bad luck, virtually on the eve of the Cup final. Already without inside-left, Alan Brown, and left-half Kelly, for next week's big game, they suffered another heavy blow today when left-back Garrett broke his nose.

By beating Albion Rovers 3-0, Stirling Albion became "up" Division Champions for the first time. They have twice been promoted in recent seasons, but as runners up, this time they are a point ahead of Hamilton.—Reuter.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Arsenal N.E.	41	20	12	9	64	52	72
Preston N.E.	41	19	13	9	63	51	70
West Brom.	41	18	13	10	62	50	67
Burnley	41	18	13	11	63	49	67
Blackpool	42	19	14	11	70	47	67
Sheffield U.	41	15	11	15	69	51	64
Manch. U.	41	15	11	15	68	51	64
Tottenham	41	14	13	14	65	52	63
Sunderland	41	14	13	14	65	52	63
Walsall	42	12	15	16	61	59	59
Aston Villa	40	13	14	11	63	50	59
Portsmouth	40	14	14	12	63	50	58
Sheffield W.	42	14	8	20	61	62	58
Liverpool	42	14	8	20	61	62	58
Newcastle	41	14	8	19	67	59	58
March. City	41	14	7	17	62	59	57
Sheff. Wed.	42	12	10	20	63	54	57
Sheffield C.	41	11	11	15	53	53	52
Derby	41	11	11	20	59	52	52

Through Tickets (20 Races—\$4.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 1st May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on

The Hong Kong Derby, 1953

Saturday, 2nd May, 1953

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

Queen's Building, Ground floor, at 6.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953
5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong at 5.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at NOON, on Saturday, 2nd May, 1953.

By Order,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday 2nd & Saturday 9th May, 1953

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The programme will consist of 10 races each day. The First Bet will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. on both days.

Through Tickets (20 Races—\$4.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 1st May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THESE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptrollers' Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptrollers' Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only

Stolen Banker's Draft

Receiving Charge Against Ex-Clerk

A former temporary clerk of the General Post Office was fined \$250 and bound over in the sum of \$500 for two years by Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning for receiving a stolen banker's draft drawn on the First National Bank of Greenville of the United States.

Hongkong-born Chung Kin-sang, 25, pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving the draft, No. 9-31802, on February 1 at the General Post Office.

Det. Sub-Inspect. D.R. Harris, prosecuting, said that during the last month a number of bank drafts had been stolen from the General Post Office. He said that Chung received the draft in question from postman Yip Tong who since died after jumping from the Fire Brigade Building.

Insp. Harris said that the draft was for US\$25, and that it was cashed by Chung's father in the course of business. He added that the defendant had been of great assistance to the Police in the subsequent investigations, and that no loss was sustained as the draft was recovered.

Mr Leong, on passing sentence, said that he would take into consideration the fact that Chung had assisted the Police in their investigations, and that no loss had been sustained.

Failed To Renew Licence

Chan Pui, 20, master of a wooden cargo junk was fined a total of \$50 by Mr T. B. Low at Marine Court this morning for failing to renew the licence and having laid his junk alongside a liner at more than the fifth position abreast.

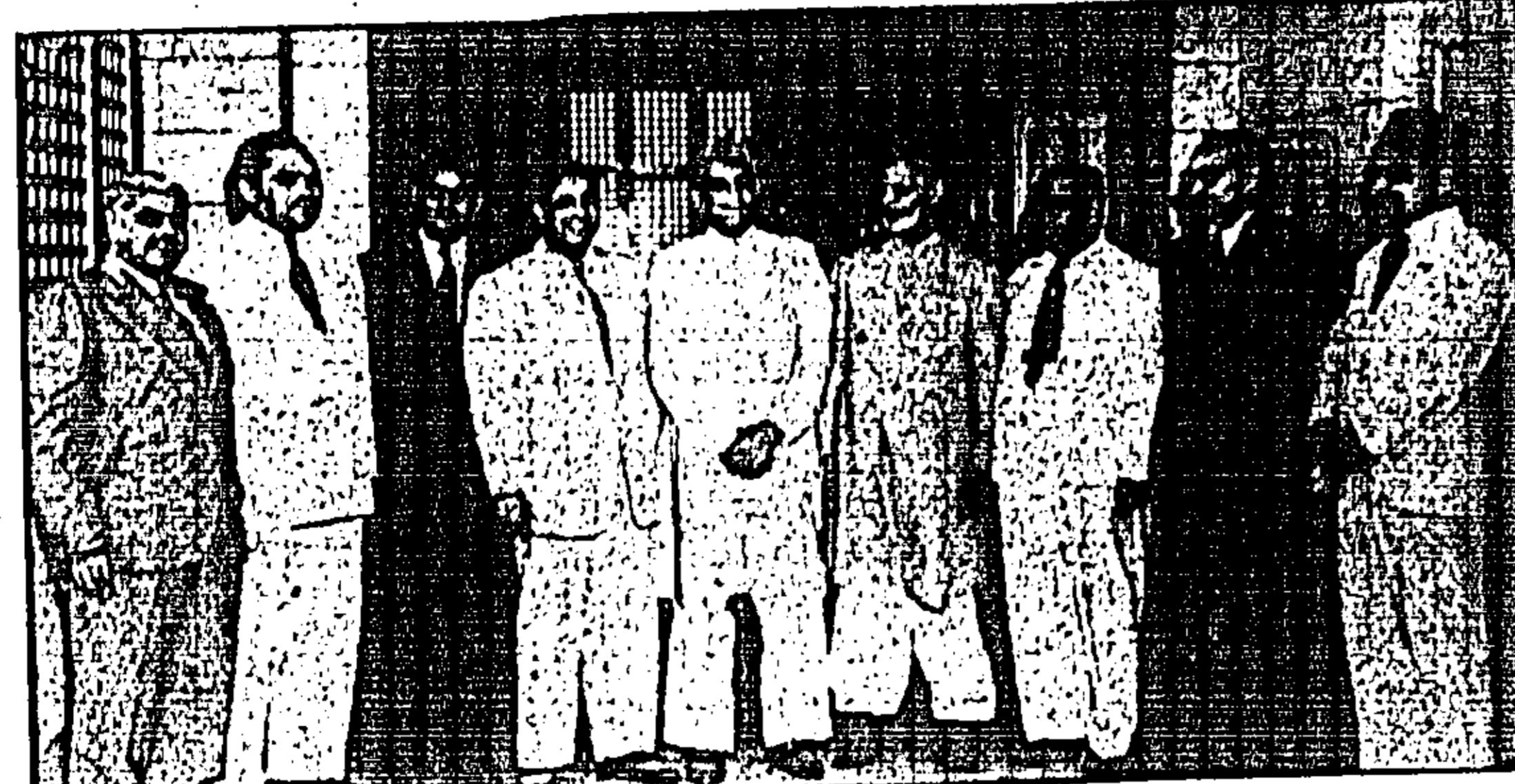
Another charge of failing to notify the change of ownership against Chan was dismissed by the Magistrate on the ground that no sale of the junk had been conducted in the change of the ownership.

The Prosecution said that on Sunday morning, defendant's junk was found alongside at the sixth position abreast the President Jefferson moored at buoy A4. The Police discovered that defendant had not renewed the licence which had expired on March 31, and that his name did not correspond to the name of the owner registered in the licence. Defendant said that the actual owner of the junk was his uncle who had died a year ago. He did not buy the junk from his uncle.

Parisian Grill

The Management desires to inform the patrons of the Parisian Grill that as the result of renovations and repairs to the kitchen, the seating accommodation available to the public will be reduced while such renovations and repairs are in progress, and patrons are requested, in order to avoid disappointment, to make early reservations.

The New Pakistani Government



KENTNER, THE ENTRANCER

So thunderous was the applause at the end of Louis Kentner's piano recitals last Friday night that even the tawny Mexican maid, eavesdropping from the grey mural of the Empire Theatre ceiling, seemed to shake. No other concert pianist has received a greater reception in Hongkong.

Through Kentner's consummate technique, Bach-Busoni's "Choral Prelude: Now Comes the Gentiles' Saviour" became aflame, not with a red glow of brilliance, but with the fire of intense sublimity. Lucid in texture and slow in tempo, the meditative mood of the piece was convincingly conveyed by the pianist's artistic rendering of an even bass, whose sombre tone acted as a foil to the lovely melodic progression of the treble. The sense of distance and dim unreality was created by the continuous pianissimo bass.

Beethoven's Sonata in E major Op.109, with its rugged grandeur could not have been more poignantly played. Especially lovely was the Third Movement where the "Andante molto cantabile" and variations occurred.

Mr Kentner's reading of the four Chopin Scherzi was particularly touching. The B minor Scherzo (First) far from being light and flippant was a scherzo structurally only, being in three-four beat. The few bars of introduction, a principal subject, a Trio of great beauty, and a short development section, then return of the opening theme. There was a section comparable to the B major episode in the B minor Etude for octaves. In the elaborate Coda, the pianist emphatically summarised what have been so expressively said before.

Mr Kentner's sensitive and delicate phrasing was even more evident in the Second Scherzo, the familiar - B flat minor. Chopin - not wayward and perverse in this, but sunny and unusually cheerful with opening bars of gay triplets. The Third Scherzo, also in minor key, became an animation under the skilful fingers of Mr Kentner.

Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.02 Child-rens Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio); 6.10 Coronation of Our Queen; 6.15 Children's Music; 6.20 (Part 1); 6.30 The songs of Haydn; 6.45 Association Football-Hongkong v. South Korea from the World Cup; 6.50 Happy Valley; 6.55 Commentary by Brid Young (OB); 7.00 Variety Fanfare; 7.05 The North of England, A Report by Peter Johnson (BBCTS); 7.10 Weather Report; 8. Time Signal World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15 Artistic (Soprano); 8.20 Guess What? A Quiz Programme compere by Rosemary Richards (Studio); 9. John Richardson's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra of a Remarkable Man given by Compton Mackenzie (BBCTS); 9.15 Concerto for Oboe and Strings (Clementi); 9.30 Concerto for Double Bass and Double Bassoon (the Liverpool Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Sir Malcolm Sargent); Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (Khaichaturian); 10.00 Concerto for Double Bass and Double Bassoon (the London Symphony Orch. cond. by Anatole Fistular); 10. Jimmy Jewel and Ben Warren in TIME FOR GROWTH; 10.55 Weather Report; 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15 Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30 Close Down.

Alleged Assault By Soldier

Pte. Derek Charles Keeling, 27, of 88 Company, RASC, was remanded for eight days in military custody by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning, when he appeared on a charge of common assault.

The defendant was alleged to have assaulted Yip Yuk-ching at the Lung Hwa Hotel on Sunday.

What's His Line? Solution
CHESS PLAYER
London Express Service

"He's taking a few days off from his bakery job to write a book about how to succeed in business!"

ALLEGED MURDER: TRIAL OPENS OF TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS

The trial of two British soldiers accused of killing a NAAFI woman employee in the New Territories on December 22 last opened before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The two accused soldiers are L/Cpl George Robert Douthwaite, 24, of Swainston, Scarborough, and Trooper Douglas Derrick Dalton, 19, of Southampton, both attached to Headquarters, 35 Infantry Brigade, New Territories.

They are charged with the murder of a woman, Ho Sze-mul, a NAAFI employee, whose body was found in a ditch off the motor road leading from the Fanling Cross Road to Sek Kong, New Territories, on December 23 last.

The Crown alleges that the accused who were on bicycles, after intercepting deceased who was a civilian passenger on a bicycle on a road to Sek Kong Camp attacked her with a pair of handcuffs causing wound on the head from which she died three days afterwards.

Mr Charles E. Lossby, QC, instructed by Mr A. M. L. Soares, is appearing for the first accused, while Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr W. C. R. Carr, represents the Prosecution.

Mr Hooton said that evidence would be called to show that the two accused launched attacks with a pair of handcuffs upon the deceased woman.

PLAN OF SCENE

Giving an indication of the scene and the layout of the surrounding country Mr Hooton said that (on a plan handed to the Jury at the commencement of the opening) there was a road running along to Kam Tin village to the right of which another road ran downwards and a few hundred yards along it from the main road near Kam Tin was a military camp called Sek Kong.

The two accused were stationed at Sek Kong Camp at the time of the alleged offence, he said. The handcuffs made a similar mark on the deceased woman as on the deceased man.

The accused were undoubtedly caused by a pair of handcuffs.

The two accused, fastened by a cord or girdle when found. The cord was not normally at the front but at the back and the English law will not affect it by such regulations, and will be enforced against any persons who willfully disobey it.

The doctor would explain that the wounds were curved in shape and that the wounds had been inflicted by something with a small surface area, such as a pair of handcuffs, which he later made, for example with the base of the handcuffs made a similar mark on the deceased woman as on the deceased man.

The accused were undoubtedly caused by a pair of handcuffs.

The accused were not normally at the front but at the back and the English law will not affect it by such regulations, and will be enforced against any persons who willfully disobey it.

What is said about Lo-achol is very foolish. Another person sat with him at his money-changer's table, so that his cash would have been fully protected had he done his duty and assisted the person who was robbed. Moreover, at one time he said that he neither saw nor heard anything of the robbery, or any disturbance at all; but at another, that he saw a scuffle, but did not know what it was about. Truly, the affair occurring only a few feet from him, he must have been blind or deaf, not to have seen or heard it.

Then, it is said, that he has now arrived in the Colony, and did not know the customs. But the customs of all countries in such matters are the same. Is it permitted to people to rob, steal, and murder in one country and not in another?

Does not every one see that such things are wrong in themselves? The prohibition of them is written in the hearts of all men. So is it manifest to every man that when his fellow-man is robbed and ill-treated, and if he be within reach and able to render assistance, looks on to allow the crime, and permit the offender to escape, he shows himself to be unworthy the name of man. This is written in every man's heart, and it is cowards only who obey it not.

But it is only Lo-achol who is thus guilty; there have occurred many instances of a similar kind. During the fire that took place some time ago, although it was Chinese property that was burning, and Chinese lives that were in danger, not a single Chinaman would stir a finger to do anything else but save his own property. They refused even to assist in pumping or carrying water, though Englishmen worked hard, and two English officers lost their lives whilst others were severely injured. Let people say whether this was acting like men!

Thus people may be robbed and murdered in the streets, may be drowned at the landing-places, and no Chinaman will raise his arm or set his foot to save them. How very lamentable!

Mr Hooton said that he would call evidence from the proprietors of bicycle shops in the district of Lok Yuen. The man who was hit by the accused had a broken right arm that day and he had difficulty in riding the bicycle and on two occasions fell over. Pak Heung started to fall behind and later he lost sight of the two men. After reaching Pak Heung he proceeded to a dance hall and had to wait for two hours for men but they were not there. After waiting for about 10 or 15 minutes the two accused arrived.

Following this straightforward that it is the case for the Crown that the reason Honeyman overlooked his comrades was because he was a gardener, he was not in fact a gardener, and the two accused were down by the side of the hill killing this woman." The Prosecutor said.

Turning right from there and going along for a mile or so to the road unopposed until about December 22 when she succumbed to her injuries and died.

Evidence would be called to show that deceased died on or about December 22 and not on the day she received the injuries which eventually caused her death, he said.

The accused were charged with murder because according to the law (subject to any direction which his Lordship might give to the Jury) in due course.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



SHEAFFERS

Skrip

From The Files

100 Years Ago

It has been a subject of universal complaint on the part of Europeans in the colony, and one of long standing, that in cases of assault and robbery in the streets, though hundreds of Chinese might be looking on, the offenders were permitted to escape without an arm being stretched out to apprehend them; but in one instance lately—that of Captain Montgomery of the Pestonjee Homannjee—bystander reckoned without his host, having been taken in custody, examined, and committed for trial, on charge of misprision of felony.

This proceeding seems to have alarmed his countrymen, several of whom petitioned the Chief Magistrate for his discharge, of course ineffectually.

The arguments they used may be inferred from Mr Hillier's reply, copies of which were posted up in the markets and principal thoroughfares, and a translation of which we annex. It severely animadverts on the apathy displayed by the Chinese in every case in which their own persons and property are not at stake—especially in stoning fires, when, with few exceptions, not the slightest assistance is rendered by the crowds who flock to the spot, with intent to pillage, or for the mere gratification of curiosity:—

Reply to the petition of Shop-keepers about Lo-achol.

The regulations made by the shopkeepers are very good, but the shopkeepers must themselves enforce compliance with them and manage their own affairs. The English law will not be affected by such regulations, and will be enforced against any persons who willfully disobey it.

What is said about Lo-achol is very foolish. Another person sat with him at his money-changer's table, so that his cash would have been fully protected had he done his duty and assisted the person who was robbed. Moreover, at one time he said that he neither saw nor heard anything of the robbery, or any disturbance at all; but at another, that he saw a scuffle, but did not know what it was about. Truly, the affair occurring only a few feet from him, he must have been blind or deaf, not to have seen or heard it.

Then, it is said, that he has now arrived in the Colony, and did not know the customs. But the customs of all countries in such matters are the same.

Is it permitted to people to rob, steal, and murder in one country and not in another?

Does not every one see that such things are wrong in themselves? The prohibition of them is written in the hearts of all men. So is it manifest to every man that when his fellow-man is robbed and ill-treated, and if he be within reach and able to render assistance, looks on to allow the crime, and permit the offender to escape, he shows himself to be unworthy the name of man. This is written in every man's heart, and it is cowards only who obey it not.

But it is only Lo-achol who is thus guilty; there have occurred many instances of a similar kind. During the fire that took place some time ago, although it was Chinese property that was burning, and Chinese lives that were in danger, not a single Chinaman would stir a finger to do anything else but save his own property. They refused even to assist in pumping or carrying water, though Englishmen worked hard, and two English officers lost their lives whilst others were severely injured. Let people say whether this was acting like men!

Thus people may be robbed and murdered in the streets, may be drowned at the landing-places, and no Chinaman will raise his arm or set his foot to save them. How very lamentable!

AB Goes For

Joy Ride

A young Englishman was fined \$30 or fifteen days by Mr Lok-shing Lo at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to three charges of driving a motor-cycle without a valid licence, without the owner's consent and without third-party insurance.

The defendant, Brian Hough, an Able Seaman, 21, of HMS Tamar, committed the offences when he took the motor-cycle without the knowledge of the owner, Bui Yuan-chung, and owned for a ride along Connaught Road, Central, on April 25 at 7.45 p.m.

The defendant's commanding officer, in mitigation, told the Court that he had been in the Royal Navy for six years, during which time his conduct was good. The defendant had arrived in the Colony only last week from Cheshire, England.

Reds' Proposal
Unacceptable

Panmunjom, April 21.

The United Nations delegation, Lieutenant-General William R. Harrison, told the Communists here today that their six-point proposal to solve the Korean issue yesterday was "neither reasonable nor constructive."

General Harrison and his Communists' rejection of Switzerland as the neutral jurisdiction was "strange, one indeed."